



## Fines | Growers skip out on penalties

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fines. The futility of acting on liens would be apparent as last week's discussion ensued.

Asked about how site clean-ups can be enforced, Planning Director John Ford described what happens when people abandon their properties and cut loose from the county.

"Unfortunately what happens in a lot of these cases is that the property owner drops out of sight or is difficult to get a hold of and chooses not to pay for the cost of the clean-up," he said.

He added that while some believe the county is thirsty to take properties through liens, "That's the last thing we want to do."

The preferred option is to "go slow" and work with property owners with the hope that they'll invest in clean-ups and get signifi-

cantly-reduced penalties in exchange.

Ford said taking action on a lien is a "couple-year process" and county costs – including the general fund costs of working through the lien process – would be recouped upon resale.

The penalty assessment for each of the four property owners is about \$900,000.

If left unpaid, the county would have to rely on the values of their properties to recover costs.

And Supervisor Mike Wilson said absent of illegal cannabis cultivation, that value is low.

"The cost to fix the damages that is done to these sites is often larger than the value of the property," he continued. "So at some point, there will be government subsidy to remediate some of these sites."

Since some illegal cannabis growers choose sites

that can't be permitted, the properties offer little or no income potential and have low value.

Wilson suggested an alternative approach – incentivizing the incorporation of the sites into neighboring properties.

Supervisor Steve Madrone agreed and said the county's slow pace on liens puts it at a disadvantage if others who are owed money file liens first.

He questioned the viability of property resales.

He estimated that 40-acre parcels in the far-flung areas of the county are worth between \$40,000 and \$80,000. "And what I hear is that with a lot of these parcels that do not have a cannabis permit, you can't even sell them, nobody wants to buy them."

Supervisors approved the penalty assessments. Supervisor Michelle Bushnell, who had pulled them from the consent agenda of routine items, said she wants to "make a commitment to help find a better solution."

## Local teachers honored for excellence

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

HUMBOLDT – Fourteen Humboldt County teachers were honored and receive Excellence In Teaching Awards during a virtual ceremony on Wednesday, May 12.

Since 1986, The Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) sponsors this annual celebration by recognizing outstanding educators who were nominated by colleagues, students, parents or school administrators and selects the honorees.

For the second year the event was held online due to the pandemic.

The 2021 Excellence In Teaching Award recipients are:

- Davena Bagnall, Arcata High School
- Diane Blanchard, Pine Hill School
- Sean Curry, McKinleyville High School
- Jennifer Fowler, Eureka High School
- Jeweline Huddleston, Walker Elementary School
- Chanel Leipzig, Morris Elementary School
- Lynne Mahoney, Glen Paul School, HCOE
- Tara Ralulu, Six Rivers Charter High School
- Brooke Raven, Fortuna High School
- Jill Rohn, Pacific Coast High School
- Terri Silvers, Washington Elementary School
- Mauro Staiano, Eureka High School
- Lisa Stockwell, Scotia Elementary School
- Tess Yinger, Peninsula Union Elementary School

The Excellence In Teaching Awards recognize classroom teachers from kindergarten through 12th grade who have a minimum of five years' teaching experience and have been identified as exemplary by their coworkers, students or school communities.

Humboldt County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Chris Hartley said of this year's awards, "Each recipient's recognition is amazing for all the right reasons, with the main one being the representation of excellence in service to our most precious asset: Our students."

He added, "Serving students and families during the COVID pandemic has required heroic efforts, massive creativity, perseverance and loads of care and compassion for all they serve."

Three additional educators were celebrated for receiving a Jean Olson Career Achievement Award, recognizing an exceptional veteran or retired teach for their lifelong contributions to public education, children, and the community.

This award was established in 1995, and in 1998 was dedicated to the memory of long-time County Board of Education member and president, Jean Olson, who passed away that year.

This year's Jean Olson Award winners are:

- Cathy Dickerson, Humboldt County Office of Education
- Ann Lawlor, Blue Lake Union School
- Sharon Ross, Scotia Union School District

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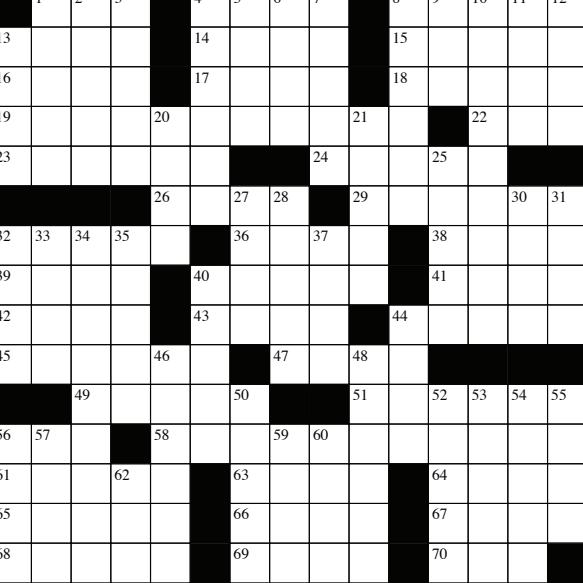
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## McKinleyville Senior Center reopens June 1

H ave you been wondering where your grandma is hanging out these days? Probably at home like the rest of us. We're confident grandma will be coming back to McKinleyville Senior Center as things are on the way to a full reopening to all our vaccinated seniors!

The first event is Tuesday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a "soft opening" to give our senior community the first opportunity to see the changes made to McKinleyville Senior Center during COVID shutdown. We have been cleared for a limited opening, with restricted entrance requirements, and we'd like to take this opportunity to show you what's been going on during our down time.

We are beginning to reschedule some of our regular activities on a limited basis, offer new classes, and get your input on what



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you'd like to see happening when we officially open at our allowed capacity.

Due to limited class sizes some activities may not be scheduled during this first round of offerings. Some of your favorite activities may not be included at first, some may be canceled, and some may be able only once a week.

It's going to be a work in progress for quite a few months and Please be patient and understand that our main objective is to get the center open again...safely.

Our first goal is to open

every Friday from 10 a.m. to noon for a few weeks until our official opening celebration for the community on July 16.

During this time, we hope you'll meet with friends and neighbors to share your ideas, comments and thoughts for the future.

We'll need volunteer help at the hostess desk, with keeping the center clean, and scheduling as we try to reopen.

Please help make it a great place to hang out with friends, learn new skills, try out the new computers, have fun and catch up.

Thank you to Jack Durham and Kevin Hoover at the *Mad River Union*

and Ted Pease *Senior News* for their continuing support. And many, many thanks to our community for their generous contributions and for filling those little green jars. Ten new computers are going to get their first test run with a class and find their places in the center.

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## NEW JUVENILE HALL OPENS



**NEW 'JUVIE'** With construction finished, Phase 1 of the project is now complete, and the Humboldt County held a ribbon cutting in front of the new Juvenile Hall facility on Thursday. According to the County Probation Dept., the 19,000-square-foot facility will have 30 beds, administrative and support services, a control room, education rooms, health services, food services, laundry, visitation spaces, public lobby, facility maintenance, staff and storage spaces. Phase 2 of the project will include the demolition of the existing juvenile hall and the construction of new outdoor areas. After short presentations by Detention Services Director Ray Weston, 4th District Supervisor and Chair Virginia Bass, Chief Probation Officer Shaun Brenneman, and Hon. Judge Gregory Elvine-Kreis, the public was invited for a tour of the new building. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



## Simpson Family Fund equips AFD

### ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

#### MCKINLEYVILLE

The Simpson Family Fund has purchased specialized rescue packs and donated them to the Arcata Fire District. These rescue packs are carried on each fire engine and are specially designed to assist if a firefighter becomes trapped and needs additional air to breathe in smoky conditions. The pack carries a one-hour bottle of breathing air, a spare air mask and additional tools to support the firefighter emergency.

The grant funded purchase also included new battery-operated high-volume ventilation fans. The battery-powered ventilation fans will replace the older gas-powered models, currently carried on the fire engines. These new fans are lighter and smaller, which allows them to be easily deployed by one firefighter. Additionally, by being electric, the fans will not produce exhaust fumes like the gas-powered units. The battery power supply can be augmented by an extension cord for long-term operations. These fans are primarily used to blow smoke out of buildings after a fire, however they can

**EQUIPPED** Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald, Green Diamond Vice President and General Manager Jason Carlson, Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association President Roy Willis and Fire Captain Ross McDonald ARCATA FIRE PHOTO

also be used to remove toxic fumes or circulate fresh air into an enclosed area.

The Arcata Fire District would like to thank Green Diamond and the Simpson Family Fund for their generous donation and the Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association for their hard work facilitating this grant.

"I cannot express enough thanks to our local Green Diamond representatives and to the Simpson Family for their continued support of our firefighters," stated fire Chief Justin McDonald. "This equipment is greatly appreciated."

"We are happy to sup-

port our local first responders that protect the communities where our employees live and recreate," said Green Diamond Vice President and General Manager Jason Carlson.

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Green Diamond Resource Company was created in 2003 with timberlands contributed by Simpson Timber. The Simpson family remains engaged in management of the company and support for charities in communities where the Company has operations.

## Homeless | 'They want a place'

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Several people pointed out that not all homeless people are criminals. In fact, many of them are the victims of criminals. There was a near consensus among participants that homeless people need a safe place to camp where they can have bathrooms and clean water and be safe from criminals.

#### Crime increasing

Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn said that while crime is decreasing nationally, in Arcata it is increasing.

"The numbers are not good," Ahearn said. "We're trending right now for 2021, year to date, a 35 percent increase in violent crime, a 22 percent increase in property crime."

One of the problems, Ahearn said, is that California law no longer allows people to be incarcerated for lesser crimes.

"What we struggle with the most is when we arrest somebody, there's no place to take them," Ahearn said. So officers simply write citations.

"Trust me, I hear the compassion in the room, but I'm a cop, and there are crooks out there. I know how to differentiate between the two, and crooks need to go to jail," Ahearn said.

Ahearn said that if done right, incarceration can help people to clean up and get sober.

While it's unlikely that state law will change anytime soon, Arcata Police are trying other methods to reduce crime.

In March, the Arcata Police teamed up with the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services to launch an Arcata Mobile Intervention & Services Team (MIST). Four days a week, a mental health clinician or case manager works with Arcata Police to deal with people who have mental health problems.

"They're having a tremendous impact," Ahearn said.

However, Ahearn warned that the program "is not a panacea."

He noted that there is a man living on public property near the Arcata Community Center. MIST has tried to help the man, but he has declined services.

Also, because Arcata doesn't have anywhere for homeless people to go, the man cannot be legally forced to pack up and move elsewhere.

This is due to a 2018 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit that cities cannot enforce anti-camping ordinances if they do not have enough beds available in a shelter. So if Arcata wants to prevent people from camping in the downtown, it needs to have a place for homeless people to go.

#### Need for a camp

The 2019 Point-in-Time Homeless Count showed that there were about 1,500 homeless people in Humboldt County. Dr. Darlene Spoor, executive director of Arcata House, said

that she estimates that the number of homeless people is probably twice that amount.

"Most people want a place to be. They want a place to live. They want a place they can just go to. They want a place they can feel respected," Spoor said.

Having a camp would address an ongoing humanitarian crisis, and could help solve problems in the downtown.

Pauli said that when the Arcata House set up a tent village near the beginning of the pandemic, there was a reduction in the number of people sleeping in doorways.

Arcata House ran the camp for 131 days. It was located at a parking lot at Seventh and G streets, and was later moved to a parking lot near the Arcata Transit Center.

The camp provided people with tents, bathrooms, showers, hand-washing stations and food.

"In the 131 days we offered that, we provided 3,576 bed nights," Spoor said. "If people want to go to the bathroom one time a day, and we provided 3,500 bed nights, that means that's 3,500 times somebody didn't pee in your doorway, or have to poop on the side of your building."

#### Camp locations

Three potential sites for a homeless camp were discussed at the meeting. One is the former Little Lake Industries mill site at 46 South I St. near the Arcata Marsh. The problem with the property is that it is potentially contaminated, according to Arcata Community Development Director David Loya. The city is studying the contamination and it's unknown when the issue may be resolved.

The city also has two one-acre parcels that it owns at the Aldergrove Industrial Park. The undeveloped properties are located at 33 and 45 Belle Falor Ct. off Ericson Way.

Loya said that making improvements to the property is the easy part. The hard part is getting people and funding to run the camp.

Spoor said that when Arcata House ran the tent camp, it cost about \$1,400 a day. This included 24-hour staffing, a kitchen crew, food, rented showers, portable toilets, tents and personal care items.

Spoor said that her organization would consider managing a new camp. However, there would need to be funding.

Mike Munson, who owns the Jam-balaya in Downtown Arcata and the AA Bar & Grill in Eureka, pointed that while there's a cost to creating a camp, there's also a cost to not doing anything.

The next step is for the idea to be placed on an agenda for an upcoming Arcata City Council meeting.

"I feel like there is this momentum to make it happen," said Arcata Councilmember Stacy Atkins-Salazar.

## COVID | 'Some fear and some fatigue'

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state continued to require mask-wearing indoors and in crowded outdoor settings.

The state is eyeing June 15 as the day to completely reopen but Hoffman said he hasn't heard anything about lifting mask requirements by that date or after.

He said recent cases often stem from gatherings where people are unvaccinated and not taking precautions like masking.

And COVID-19 investigators are "meeting resistance against contact tracing across the board." He added that "there's some fear and some fatigue."

Asked about enforcement of COVID-19 protocols, Hoffman suggested that there is none by the county. He said events and businesses that violate restriction rules face "potential backlash from the community," "bad press" and maybe lawsuits from people who become ill.

A more transmissible, more

lethal coronavirus variant called B.1.1.7 or the UK variant is related to more than 40 of last week's cases, he said, and is now the dominant strain in Humboldt.

The county's hospitalization rate had stabilized the week of the news conference but Hoffman said he doesn't believe the county is "out of the woods yet" due to the vaccination barriers.

The county is preparing for a milestone in the vaccination effort, however – the eligibility of residents ages 12 to 15 years.

With the UK variant causing more disease, the county is meeting the state's case count standard for increasing restrictions. The week ending on May 14 saw the county's testing positivity rate rising to 7.40 percent, which also meets a trigger standard for more restrictions.

But the state recently revised its risk metrics to make restriction more difficult to effect and now case counts, testing positivity rates, hos-

pital capacity and statewide availability of vaccines in underserved communities are all figured into risk calculations.

While Hoffman doubts that hospital capacity will be challenged, he said hospitalizations will continue until vaccination covers a wider swath of the population.

Hoffman also announced that genomic sequencing – the means of identifying coronavirus variants – will soon be available through the county's public health lab.

Expected later this month or in early June, local availability will allow local officials to get the results of sequencing faster.

Last week saw confirmation of another 137 COVID-19 cases, bringing the county's total count to 4,072. After six more hospitalizations, the county's total was at 171.

There were three more deaths last week, of people in their 50s, 60s and 70s. That total was at 42 as of May 14.

## Railbanking | Would allow range of options

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But Supervisor Rex Bohn noted the Timber Heritage Association's goal of creating an excursion train around Humboldt Bay. Deputy Public Works Director Hank Seemann said that idea doesn't fit into funding scenarios.

"Our constraints are that the money that we're using is for active transportation," he continued. "It can't be used to develop infrastructure that's not directly related to trails."

Adding that "the reality is that there needs to be investment on the excursion train side," Seemann estimated the cost of establishing an excursion train as "millions of dollars."

A written staff report notes that the Humboldt Bay Trail from the Bracut Industrial Park to the Eureka Slough, which begins construction in 2022, is designed to be compatible with rail use and the Timber Heritage Association (THA) will be able to continue its speeder car rides.

Another railbanking dynamic is the split between the strong trail interests in and around Humboldt Bay and the property interests in the remote interior areas of the line through the Eel River Valley to Alderpoint.

The support letter reflects it, stating that "we expect that the near-term priority will be to develop trail segments linking cities and communities within the coastal region along Humboldt Bay, the Eel River Valley and the Mad River."

The letter adds that "developing trails within the more remote interior region will likely be a longer-term enterprise that will require significant planning and consultation with adjacent landowners to address geological instability and compatibility with adjacent land use."

Supervisor Michelle Bushnell's district includes the remote Eel River Canyon area and she talked about how landowners there view the rail-to-trail prospect.

"I've had a lot of landowners reach out to me

that haven't been engaged and they are concerned for the health and welfare of their properties, and their cattle and so forth" she said. "If it were to go into a trail, it's a really remote area out there with a lot of private lands."

Seemann said that the letter's written "to really make the point to make sure things go slow in the interior region for exactly the reasons you're bringing up."

During a public comment session, representatives of the Humboldt Trails Council and Friends of the Eel River supported the railbanking.

But a landowner who said she's "on that nasty canyon that everybody keeps talking about" told supervisors that she's considering legal options on nullifying the NCRA easements through her ranchland.

Supervisor Mike Wilson said preserving the easements through railbanking will allow a range of options for use of the rail corridor.

Supervisor Steve Madrone, the county's NCRA representative, agreed.

He reiterated that if an inoperative rail line is legally abandoned, easements are extinguished while railbanking will preserve them.

Madrone noted that easements extend to Samoa, to the Blue Lake area Annie and Mary trail corridor and around Humboldt Bay.

"There are private easements that will revert if this does not get railbanked," he said, adding, "If we don't do that, we lose all of our options very, very quickly."

Board Chair Virginia Bass considered the THA's concerns and said she's "really not thrilled with this" but she joined Wilson and Madrone in supporting the letter, making for a 3 to 2 approval vote.

The letter was sent to the NCRA and is included in the agency's federal railbanking application, which was submitted late last week.



## PHILLIPS HOUSE MUSEUM REOPENS

**PAST AND PRESENT** Arcata's Phillips House Museum at Seventh and Union streets reopened Sunday, with docent Alex Stillman, left, offering glimpses into Arcata's past. Arcata's oldest house, built in 1854, the museum is operated by the Historical Sites Society of Arcata and will be open Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. [arcatahistory.org](http://arcatahistory.org)

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**STAND AND DELIVER** Protesters line Samoa Boulevard last Thursday near the North Coast Regional Land Trust office in support of the Kneeland Glen Farm Stand. Below, two of the protesters.

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## Farm stand expulsion brings blowback

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

KNEELAND — Patrons and fans of the Kneeland Glen Farm Stand were alarmed last week to read a Facebook post from operator Kathy Mullen, announcing its imminent demise.

The farm stand describes itself as "a cottage industry cooperative operation where local vendors sell handmade agriculture items."

It is located on Myrtle Avenue at Three Corners on the Northcoast Regional Land Trust's Freshwater Farms Reserve, and offers locally produced products, including vegetables, jams, homemade pies and cookies, used clothing, kimchi, plant and vegetable starts, and hosts Saturday afternoon barbecues.

"It is with great sorrow that I have to announce that Northcoast Regional Land Trust has chosen to evict us. They say I must be out by May 31st," Mullen wrote. "We have just planted our gardens. I don't know what to do. I will not bring my dog on premise anymore even though she is a certified support dog. I am going to fight this but need your help. I help many members of our community through my little farmstand. As some of you know I have been struggling since the break-in, now this. I feel like giving up. I need your help. I do not understand the unkindness of these people. I have been on the property many years without incident. I need your help dear community."

Help she got, in the form of severe blowback in the comments sections of the farm stand's page and that of the NRTL, and with a well-attended real-world protest outside the organization's Samoa Boulevard office last Thursday. In the heroes-and-villains world of social media, commenters and signholders were quick to castigate the land trust for what they said was an overreaction to a minor and addressable issue even before the



NRTL had offered any explanation.

That was soon to come, as the NRTL issued this statement: "As some of you know, the Northcoast Regional Land Trust has made the difficult decision to end the lease relationship with the current tenant of the farm stand at our Freshwater Farms Reserve property. After repeated lease violations involving public safety, several serious incidents, and numerous disregarded warnings, the Land Trust Board of Directors felt it had no choice but to sever this longstanding relationship. We take very seriously the safety of those who visit our Freshwater Farms Reserve and could not continue to put visitors or the Reserve itself at risk. Failing to take measures to prevent serious injury could have resulted in tragedy, and subsequent liability could have caused the Land Trust to incur significant damages or even to lose the Reserve. This is certainly an unfortunate situation and one the Land Trust did not take lightly. We appreciate your support of the Land Trust and Freshwater Farms Reserve, and we wish the tenant well in their future endeavors."

The triggers for the expulsion were incidents in which Mullen's dog, Tootsie, chased some passing joggers and bit a passing bicyclist, who lodged a complaint.

"I feel that I have let the community down," Mullen later said in a lengthy *mea culpa* post. "I love you all so much. My decisions regarding my dog has caused all this I am sorry. My love for this little 25 pound, 14-year-old dog blinded my decisions. She has been at the store with me since we opened. I was letting her run about."

Tootsie and her alleged penchant for nippiness was next debated.

"Tootsie is not a threat or mean. She will never be on premise again," commented Mullen.



**CUTE CULPRIT** Tootsie. VIA FACEBOOK

"It's a large overstatement — my small children have never been threatened by Tootsie," said a patron.

"There was an agreement that was broken and warnings that had been ignored," ruled another commenter. "The dog bit someone, there is no excuse."

Though a few commenters said NRTL officials had returned their calls and discussed the matter with them, the organization declined to respond to questions on the matter posed by the *Union* on Monday.

It's not clear whether Tootsie's behavior is the only issue, whether the organization got a legal opinion or guidance from its insurer, whether the group would submit to mediation or whether it considers the matter closed.

## High school students compete in 'Shark Tank' style challenge

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY  
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HUMBOLDT — Five Humboldt County high school students have made it to the finals and will compete in the INNOVATE! Business Challenge virtual finale on Thursday, May 20 beginning at 7 p.m.

Those interested can tune in on the Humboldt County Office of Education webpage at [hcoe.org/innovate-business-challenge/](http://hcoe.org/innovate-business-challenge/) and join the watch party.

The INNOVATE! Business challenge is a high school idea competition designed to promote entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation. The challenge begins in fall and has three phases and three different sets of judges.

In phase one, students create and submit business start-up ideas as 60-90 second video elevator pitches. This year 136 ideas were submitted. Judges review and score videos to select



Andrew Mettier



Chandler Mrotzek



Giovanni Damonte



John Gerving



Lila Davis

the top 50 concepts to move into phase two.

The semi-finalists develop answer sets to 13 key business concept questions and have to showcase how they would develop viable business models, identify target customers, and make their business profitable.

Phase two judges have the difficult job of selecting only five final concepts to present in a "Shark Tank" style event and compete for cash awards.

The finalists, along with their projects and schools, are:

- Chandler Mrotzek — nuken — Alder Grove Char-

ter School

- John Gerving — Byte-Sized Support — Arcata High School

- Andrew Mettier — Future Motors — Arcata High School

- Giovanni Damonte — Good Day — Alder Grove Charter School

These five students will give their presentation pitch to judges who will listen, ask questions and deliberate to determine who will walk away with over \$8,000 in cash and media.

Finale judges this year

include Victoria Bennington from Bicoastal Media; Jennifer Budwig from Redwood Capital Bank; Donna Wright of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce; and Kyle Visser of Shred Aware.

Each finalist will be featured in a spotlight video leading up to the competition through the Humboldt County Office of Education social media platforms @ *HumboldtCOE*.

For more information about the Business Challenge or any other INNOVATE! programs, please contact Karen Brooks at (707) 445-7563 or [kbrooks@hcoe.org](mailto:kbrooks@hcoe.org).



**YUM** Berry Semifreddo. KIRSTEN LINDQUIST | KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN

## Swirling flavor with Berry Semifreddo

Ice cream makers are one of those gadgets that all too often sit and collect dust, am I right? Well here is a delicious (semi) frozen treat that is made gadget free!

Semifreddo is four basic ingredients and then add flavoring. Except for the freezing part, it takes less than 20 minutes preparation and then 8 hours later, presto! Deliciousness!

While preparation involves working with a double boiler (one pan with simmering water in it and a bowl on top with the ingredients) once you have created this magic, you realize it isn't as intimidating as it sounds.

My versions have only used berries, and frozen actually work better if you are more interested in the swirl of flavor as opposed to chunks of berries. If you search the web you can add in all sorts of stuff from chocolate and peanut butter to crushed candy, whatever delights you!



**KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN**  
Kirsten Lindquist

**Berry Semifreddo**  
(makes 6-8 portions)

1 cup heavy cream

2 eggs, separated into whites and yolks

6 tablespoons sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt (pinch)

3/4 cup frozen strawberries, pureed in blender

Before you assemble your ingredients, place a metal bowl and your beaters in the freezer to get cold for at least 15 minutes to ensure quick whipped cream. Line a loaf pan with plastic wrap or parchment paper, so that it comes up the sides. This ensures ease of removal when you slice your semifreddo.

Whip cream with cold beaters until it forms stiff peaks and set in the refrigerator. Thoroughly clean beaters and select a sauce pan that can fit a metal bowl sitting in it without touching an inch of water in the sauce pan. Bring water to simmer, set bowl with egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar on the simmering water and beat until fluffy. Remove from heat and continue beating until you get stiff peaks and set in refrigerator. Clean beaters well.

In a third metal bowl that can sit in the double boiler, whisk 4 tablespoons sugar with egg yolks, place over the simmering water and using the electric beaters, gently beat yolks until fluffy then remove from heat, turn off double boiler, and beat until the yolks turn a pale yellow and roughly double in volume, only a few minutes to achieve this.

Choose which ever is the largest bowl of the three containing ingredients, and gently fold in the other whipped items and the berry puree, folding gently but thoroughly to ensure an even distribution of the three whipped items. Pour into the loaf pan and press the plastic wrap or parchment from the sides down to create a level top (which will be the bottom). Cover with more plastic wrap or a plastic bag and secure tightly to prevent any existing freezer smells from seeping in. Freeze at least 8 hours before unmolding and cutting into slices.

Hugs!



**DARBUCKS** Catherine Mace, Christina Strevey, Anne Holcomb, Joan Tempas and Janet Fallis. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Redwood DAR supports Food for People

CALIFORNIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

HUMBOLDT — Redwood Forest Chapter Eureka of the California Daughters of the American Revolution recently had a mini-fundraiser to benefit Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County.

More than a third of the chapter participated, raising \$1,930 for this need in our community. Food for People has been serving the community for more than 40 years and works to alleviate local hunger and improve the health of the community through its hunger relief programs, emergency food distributions and strong community partnerships.

Food for People has been providing vital emergency food resources for the community during the COVID-19 crisis to assist families staying home with kids, those experiencing lost wages or income when businesses scaled back or closed, and seniors and others at high risk who have been unable to leave the home.

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## Finn and several siblings

Week 61. More this week on those shepherd/cattle dog mix puppies that were abandoned in Loleta. It turns out there were eight puppies in the litter. One stayed with a finder and, at this point, six of the others have arrived safely at the shelter. There is still one living out in the brush, though perhaps he or she will have been convinced to come join the others by the time this hits the newsstands.



**DOGTOWN**  
Mara Segal

My youngest dog Fern and I went to visit in hopes of enticing the pup out with play – Fern's a great player! – but only succeeded at a long game of hide and seek. Other methods are also being employed; we wish the rescue team success!

Two of the females from the first arrivals have already been adopted! It was so interesting to see them get more comfortable around the shelter staff and volunteers. First they were allowed to run in the enclosed courtyard with

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Feather



Scout



Finn

a brother at the shelter also. They arrived later and are not quite ready for adoption yet, though each day brings more interaction and confidence.

We are considering fosters for these dogs to help speed up their schooling. We would be looking for experienced dog handlers to work with them as they still need to learn to walk on leash. Their ideal foster home would have a human or humans with time and experience to share with a pup, a secure yard, and another playful and patient dog for company and modeling.

Finn is estimated to be about six months old. We think he still has some growing to do so guessing that he will be German Shepherd size at maturity. Finn is still a work in progress but he has a lot going for him. We have seen zero aggression from these pups (except when they are annoying each other in puppy play), they are curious, they love to be petted and are so happy to see their volunteer friends. I think Finn will grow to be a very loyal and loving companion. Call the shelter today to make an appointment to meet him!

Finn has two sisters and

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### MAD RIVER UNION

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Testing is offered on weekdays for individuals. The Academy will also offer one group test on Saturday, May 22 at 9 a.m. To take the test, call (707) 476-4334.

Prior to the test, there will be a required physical assessment consisting of:

- 20 pushups in a minute
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- 1.5 mile run in 17 minutes or less

This is a pass/fail assessment to ensure candidates are prepared for the physical rigors of the academy. This will be the only group test prior to the start of the fall class.

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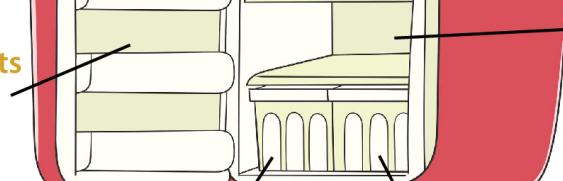
### Greens

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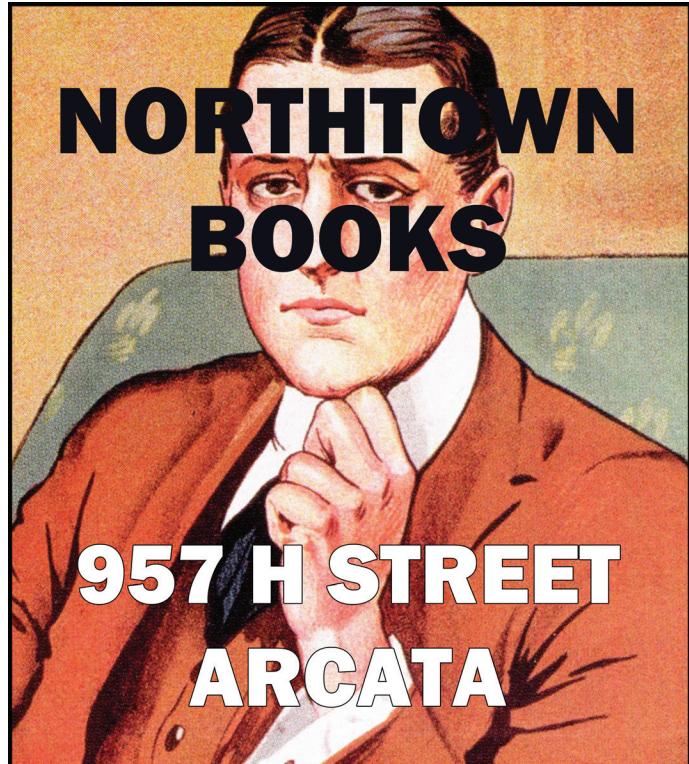
HUMBOLDT — Humboldt Literacy Project's Family Literacy Party Series presents a Dragon Dance Party with Shoshanna, Thursday, May 20 at 10 a.m. on Zoom.

[us02web.zoom.us/j/92137438071](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/92137438071)

Local dancer, entertainer and general treasure Shoshanna will lead an hour of dragon stories and creative dance. All children, families, and classrooms are invited to take part in this magically educational good time. Consider having a scarf or piece of fabric on hand to use in your own dragon dance!

Since 1981, Humboldt Literacy Project has connected adults who want help with their reading and writing with volunteer tutors for free, confidential, one-on-one English language studies. Family Literacy Parties aim to include the whole household in this venture of learning and fun.

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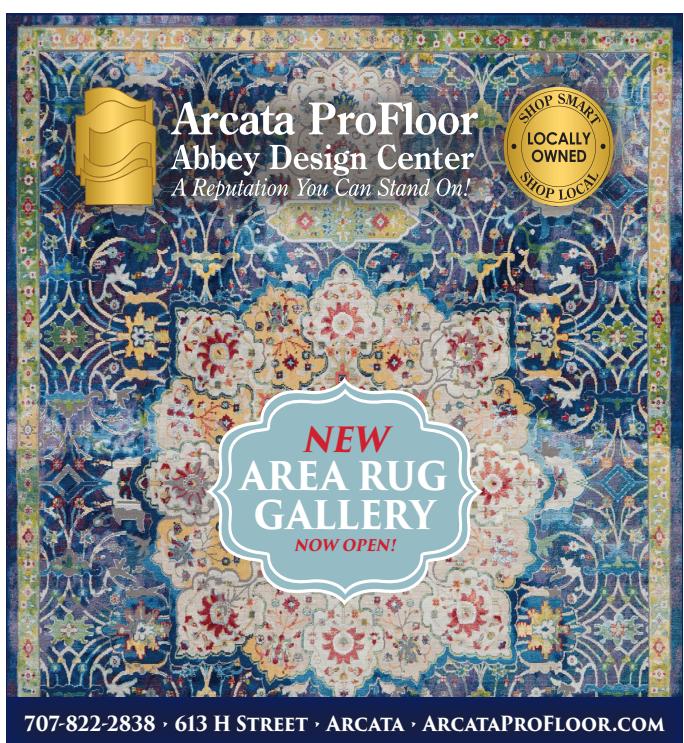
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## Alleged methstermind, runner busted

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE (HCDTF)

McKINLEYVILLE — On Monday, May 10, agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF), with the assistance of the Eureka Police Department Problem Oriented Policing Team (POP), served a search warrant in the 4200 block of Bush Ave. in McKinleyville.

The HCDTF had conducted an investigation over several months into Andrew Daniel Bartley, 60, for trafficking large quantities of methamphetamine out of his residence. Through their investigation agents determined that Bartley was using Brian Douglas Phillips, 59, of Arcata, as a runner to deliver methamphetamine to customers.

During the service of the search warrant agents stopped Phillips leaving the

residence. Agents located two ounces of methamphetamine in Phillips possession. Agents served the warrant on the residence and detained Bartley without incident.

Inside the garage on the property agents located approximately 5 pounds of methamphetamine, a digital scale, and packaging. Agents also located a stolen .357 revolver that had been reported stolen to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department during a residential burglary on Highway 36 in 2017.

Agents also located and seized approximately \$6,500 in U.S. currency pending an asset forfeiture investigation.

Bartley was booked on the following charges:

- Possession of methamphetamine for sale
- Possession of controlled substances while armed



Andrew Daniel Bartley



Brian Douglas Phillips



**SPEED PACKETS** Meth and a stolen .357.

VIA HCDTF

- Maintaining or operating a drug house
- Possession of stolen property

Brian Phillips will have the following charges forwarded to the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office:

- Possession of methamphetamine for sale
- Transportation of methamphetamine for sale

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.

### ❖ DUDE

## Why must your overclocked amygdala be everyone else's problem?

### • Monday, April 26 9:36 a.m.

An alcove slumper snoozed amid a swirling Sargasso Sea of personal debris in the entranceway to a defunct H Street business once patronized by Elvis Costello. An officer soon bestired and dislodged him from his seedy sepulcher. Welcome to the working week.

**9:48 a.m.** More gravity victims well-ensconced in the east side entrance area at the Community Center couldn't be bothered to move to make way for a COVID vaccine injecto-fest, the greater good of a healthy populace not being sufficiently motivating for the ignoble savages to move their collective ass. A blue-clad grownup came along and inconvenienced the clump of slumpers.

**1:09 p.m.** In a bold daylight quest for a statistically likely unsecured door, a slithy tove in highly reputable camouflage jacket and backpack tried apartment doors along L.K. Wood Boulevard, running his predatory paws across a succession of doorknobs.

**2:13 p.m.** Rambling nonsensically happens, and with reliable frequency.

**6:40 a.m.** As a woman walked near a Marsh bike path, a cohort of trailside leisure-barbarians noted her passage with grunts and growls, as incoherent as they were aggressive. "That's the girl! We're going to grab her and throw them on the ground," declared the opprobrious oafs, displaying impressive courage against women out walking alone.

**7:23 p.m.** An older gentleman, loosely defined, bearing abundant tresses and facial hair and who resides in a roadside RV in Valley West wandered over to a nearby motel to argue with another man. Despite advertising his mighty firearm, he vowed to sunder his foe by "breaking all the bones in his body,"

**9:03 p.m.** As a cadre of garrulous gadabouts loudly convened in a Valley West field, a report flooded in that the primary topic of discussion was committing violence against each other. Police waded into the tatterdemalion tinderbox and ran IDs, coming back with an arrest warrant, for which another meaningless citation was issued.

**Tuesday, April 27 2:15 a.m.** A succession of unwell down-and-outers made their sad and sometimes dangerous mark upon this day, beginning with the man in front of an F Street store who was wrapped in a lime green blanket, holding his head and bleeding from some unknown wound.

**7:24 a.m.** People seeking morning motivation at a Ninth and G street coffee dispensary had first to navigate an argumentative fusspot with a red sweater and an overclocked amygdala.

**7:54 a.m.** A man on some sort of spectrum, if not all of them including visible light with his green

hat, red jacket and multi-color shoes, slurred his speech as he began to disrobe at a Community Park health club, and no one wanted to see that.

**10:25 a.m.** A troubled man wandered the grounds of a Sunny Brae church, muttering nonsensically.

**10:38 a.m.** A shirtless woman carrying a bunch of clothing was interviewed in a Fifth Street parking lot.

**11:42 a.m.** A man with a "Blue Jack Purple bag" and a mullet-style hairdo brought these formidable assets to the Plaza's center, which he may have mistaken for an open-air argument clinic. But he couldn't seem to get buy-in on his conflictuous tendencies from disinterested passersby, who wisely retained their innocence.

**12:35 p.m.** A man wearing headphones and a blue vest outside a Bayside Road school reverse-enterained the student body by striking the school's sign with a large metal pipe, arguing with himself and not necessarily prevailing in the argument.

**12:55 p.m.** A shirtless man at an E Street storage yard was invited to take his leave.

**3:17 p.m.** Another self-debater in a 13th Street parking lot was moved along.

**3:59 p.m.** A man went into a G Street bank to withdraw money from his account, but without any identification. He was able to verify his PIN and get \$100, but came back later for still more fundage. But he couldn't answer his own security questions, didn't remember his grandma's cat's middle name or whatever, and a second withdrawal was denied. Just to maximize his energy-sucking unreasonableness, the mystery man stopped by the manager's desk to dispense a parting unpleasantries. "I haven't robbed a bank in over 13 years," he quipped. "Maybe I should bring back that profession." Or maybe, just maybe, even though it sounds far-fetched... he could carry ID?

**4:19 p.m.** Marching, or in this case standing still to his own internal percussionist, a maskless man blocked the busy sidewalk outside the Post Office.

**4:50 p.m.** A woman lying on a pillow at the end of someone's Bayside Cutoff Road driveway said she's been assaulted in some unspecified manner, and refused to move or leave.

**4:51 p.m.** An unknown tinkerer busied her, him or themself uninstalling the sign at a Bayside Road lodge building, helpfully leaving it and the screws which once secured it on the ground.

**5:30 p.m.** A possibly booze-infused driver in a Valley West parking lot may have been trying

to ram another guy's car with his.

**6:31 p.m.** A woman's ex paid a visit to her apartment building's parking lot, his mission in life: to kick her car.

**6:36 p.m.** At Wilson Street and Grant Avenue, a man dragged and beat his yelping dog.

**6:51 p.m.** Further bolstering the case for abolishing males, a hairless, brown-shorted representative of this increasing disreputable gender threw rocks on Valley West Boulevard and attempted to argue with whomever randomly entered his roadside sphere of influence.

**7:20 p.m.** A woman in a purple jacket and maroon pants went into a motel on the same street and reported an assault, but declined medical attention.

**7:21 p.m.** Same street, different lodging facil: a bald woman with a red beanie just won't stay out of a classy hotel's bathroom.

**8:17 p.m.** A woman with a heavily laden shopping cart threw stuff into the street from behind a G Street business. She didn't seem happy.

**9 p.m.** A shoeless, naked man stood outside the hospital ER for reasons unknown.

### • Wednesday, April 28 1:34 a.m.

A man with a plastic bag around his bleeding hand wanted to fight employees at a Heindon Road diner, but wandered off.

**8 a.m.** A man in a mechanic's jumpsuit stood in the middle of G Street in Northtown, "boxing the air" and peering into area vehicles.

**9:07 a.m.** This time, the Bayside Road lodge's sign wasn't just daintily removed, but fully annihilated.

**11:28 a.m.** A woman threw her luggage out of a Valley West motel's window, as one does.

**• Thursday, April 29 1 a.m.** A squirrel became lodged in an F Street vehicle's motor.

**9:16–9:24 a.m.** A van camper found the perfect place to let his cat rove freely – the bird sanctuary.

**12:03 p.m.** For reasons not fully apparent A home from which loud drums were blarin'

Just wouldn't tone down Persisting to pound

Embracing the street's name of "Karen"

**12:59 p.m.** Foregoing the popular and always-enchanting throwing-dog-poop-into-the-yard option, a Grant Avenue resident instead sent a letter to a noisy neighbor that sounded threatening.

**1:17 p.m.** Prickly landscaping at Sunset Avenue and Wilson Street included a box from which used syringe needles invitingly protruded.

**8:40 p.m.** A 14th Street resident theorized that her roommate was blasting her stereo, using it as a sort of directed energy weapon

## Arcata wins grant for generators, fuel tanks for emergency power backup

### CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata has received \$281,500 in funds from the California Office of Emergency Services Community Power Resiliency Allocation to Cities Program. This funding will be used to purchase additional low-emissions generators and fuel tanks to help the city respond to community needs during power outages and emergencies.

In the 2019 Humboldt County Hazard Mitigation plan, which is a document that identifies and offers insight to help reduce the long-term risks of potential hazards throughout Humboldt County, one of the first recommended actions for the City of Arcata to take was to purchase generators for critical facilities and infrastructure that require more backup power.

The funding received from this grant award will allow new stationary generators to be installed at the D Street Neighborhood Center and the Arcata Community Center, which serve as the city's emergency shelters. These generators will help the City of Arcata provide essential services like power stations, food and water to community members in the event of an emergency.

Two new portable generators will be purchased, and one will be used to provide emergency operations support

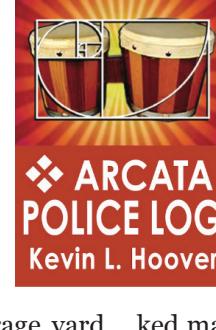
to Arcata House Partnership, which provides critical services to Arcata's vulnerable populations. During a two-day power shutoff event in 2019, Arcata House Partnership provided over 3,000 meals to residents at the Arcata Community Center.

Another new portable generator will be used to keep the city's water and wastewater systems operational in the event of a power outage. During past power outages, city staff have had to manually pump the city's water due to a lack of generators on stand-by.

Two new fuel storage tanks will also be installed to localize Arcata's fuel resiliency. Currently, the city has enough fuel storage capacity for one day of critical operations during a power outage, which includes operations at City Hall, emergency shelters and the city's water and wastewater treatment facilities.

The additional storage tanks will extend the amount of time that the city can remain independently operational during a power outage from one day to approximately five days.

The City of Arcata thanks the California Office of Emergency Services for this grant allocation which will be used to provide critical aid to the community in the event of an emergency. For more information on the City's emergency preparedness efforts, visit [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org).



### ARCATA POLICE LOG

Kevin L. Hoover

meddled with a F Street fire hydrant until motivated along.

**11:34 p.m.** Gunshots rang out in a field near a Valley West motel, followed by the sounds of folks "making a ruckus."

**Sunday, May 2 5:25 a.m.** A J Street resident had previously noticed people tampering with a neighbor's Prius, and now the catalytic converter harvesters were back. They left the scene in a full-sized white pickup truck headed eastbound until pulled over by APD and arrested on grand theft charges.

**25 a.m.** "Get out! Get out!" yelled a woman on the east end of Redwood Avenue for 20 minutes or so, with men howling in the background. Then suddenly, all was still.

**7:54 a.m.** A woman found presents and a note on her porch, left by a man whose attention was unwanted. She returned the gifts but he keeps contacting her. She's looking into a restraining order situation, but meanwhile wanted police to warn him away.

**11:32 a.m.** A man hit objects with a machete at 17th and G streets, and yelled of course.

**12:02 p.m.** A catalytic converter was stolen off a vehicle on F Street overnight.

**2:24 p.m.** A catalytic converter... you know the rest. Foster Avenue.

**4:09 p.m.** And there's one less catalytic converter in Westwood Court.

**4:30 p.m.** People were seen crawling on the ground unclothed and covered in bruises on Valley West Boulevard.

**4:51 p.m.** A gray-bearded man was seen spraying passersby with water and lighting dollar bills on fire on H Street. He was moved along.

**5:17 p.m.** A shaven-headed yeling wearing magenta tights and no shoes barked at passersby near the Community Center. His Drunkenness was arrested.

**9:47 p.m.** A restraining order didn't stop a man from threatening to kill a woman and her daughter, and burn their house down.

**Monday, May 3 7:22 a.m.** A J When she didn't hear from her husband for two days, a woman called his cell phone and a woman answered it.

**8:23 a.m.** The dog in the yellow house keeps barking.

**8:36–8:40 a.m.** A heated he-she argument at 14th and G streets saw the two throwing things in the roadway.

**5:20 p.m.** A man offered a woman a place to stay on Eighth Street, but when she resisted his sexual advances, the non-gallant galoot threw her out. She wanted police help in getting her things back.

**Tuesday, May 4 5:57 a.m.** A drunken fool outside a Uniontown supermarket offered to stab passersby with a machete, then sought ineffective cover by some propane tanks before becoming very arrested.

# OPINIONNEWS

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## Alternatives to vacuous online schlock

Now that COVID is at least partly under control and I am fully vaccinated, I have ventured again to begin using public transportation. I am most thankful for this because owning a car, basically, is owning a bottomless pit. That said, while the schedules are a bear, I am managing with the help of my bicycle and my feet and having a book to read.

Most people seem to entertain themselves these days with Wi-Fi laptops or cell phones. I happened to look down at one of these devices as I was waiting by the back door of the bus to disembark at my first stop. Now I can hear the smart ass aspect of the human population saying, "If you don't like it, don't look." What I saw, passing, apparently, for entertainment, was a sweet young cat reaching up to a person with one foot on the individual's knee (human not otherwise visible) trusting and being set up to get what appeared to be a pot pie in the face. The picture then blanketed out, so whether the animal was hideously burned, which it would have been if said pie had been in the oven, or

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half asphyxiated, was not shown.

Once, long ago, I saw a child being similarly abused in one of these so-called entertainment schlock channels on the Internet, a young trusting child in a tub full of bubbles being encouraged to breathe the soap, and the child's face turned from delight to shock and doubt. Apparently there are a lot of these home video acts of cruelty available for entertainment.

I am not online, though I did have email for a while. The Internet puts 270,000 tons of CO<sub>2</sub> into the atmosphere annually, and for what? So the asshole human race can get its rocks off looking at hideous cruelties and vacuous schlock? What the hell does that do for anybody? Make money? Make them powerful and in control? Vicarious vengeance? You've seen the bumper sticker, "Read a F...ing Book." I'd like to add, "Write a f...ing Letter." You could help the Post Office and learn penmanship, which nobody has any more. Not a bad deal.

Naomi Silvertree  
Arcata

## Another Trump logic fail

I am not educated on politics. However, I try to stay informed.

Since January 6, I have heard that many people, including Donald Trump, seem absolutely convinced that he is still president. Biden has stolen the election and is serving illegitimately.

So, if that is the case, President Trump is, in fact, our president. Therefore, he is serving his second term RIGHT NOW! I still receive recorded messages asking to donate to help the president return to his rightful position in the White House.

Let's jump to 2024. If a president can serve only two terms, how is it that Trump will be able to campaign? How will a two-term president run for term #3?

Just curious!

Louise Bacon-Ogden  
Eureka

## Our officiating shortage

Hello Humboldt Sports Fans! I have been involved in high school athletics for 27 years, officiating softball and volleyball. I also assign officials for both sports. I am writing to inform you of a crisis we have

in our youth sports arena: WE HAVE A SHORTAGE OF OFFICIALS FOR YOUTH SPORTS!

The shortage is not only in these two sports, but in all sports at the high school level, including football, basketball, soccer and baseball.

I have noticed over the years that our recruiting efforts to find new officials fall short each year. This year in softball, we have 12 umpires serving nine high schools, five or six of which will be aging out probably this next year. We need new recruits that love the game and like to make some extra cash. We will train and you can be as busy as you wish.

Games start at 4 p.m. during the week and then a double header on Saturdays starting at 11 a.m. There are also MANY youth games to work in order to prepare for high school games.

We will be in a serious pickle in next year when high school athletics are in full swing again. If you're willing, please get a hold of me so we can get you out there on the field and allow these athletes to showcase their skills.

Thanks for reading,  
Jan Henry  
Blue Lake

## Gov's funding proposal would help HSU make the polytechnic transformation

### HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

CALIFORNIA/HUMBOLDT — California Governor Gavin Newsom has proposed a transformational investment in support of Humboldt State University's efforts to become the state's third polytechnic university.

In his May Budget Revise, released May 14, Gov. Newsom included significant new funding for the effort. It will now go to the Legislature for consideration, along with the other proposed updates and modifications to his original budget. The CSU Board of Trustees will review the proposal at a future meeting.

Combining all budget proposals from January through May,

Gov. Newsom has proposed an increase of \$514.9 million in recurring funding that will substantially align with the funding priorities expressed in the CSU Board of Trustees' budget request for 2021-22.

Additionally, the Governor's proposals would provide a one-time allocation of \$325 million, of which \$150 million is federal funds, for critical infrastructure, maintenance, and renovation projects.

Governor Newsom also proposed an additional allocation of \$433 million in one-time investment and \$25 million ongoing funds to advance the transition of Humboldt State University

into the state's third polytechnic university. And he proposed \$25 million for the construction of a national Hispanic-Serving Institution (HSI) "Equity Innovation Hub" to innovate education pathways to inspire belonging in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) at CSU Northridge.

The Governor's proposal would support HSU's conversion to a polytechnic by funding new academic programs, additional support for students including housing and basic needs, new facilities, technology throughout the curriculum, and expanded broadband.

Funding will also help HSU maintain and strengthen its focus

on inclusive educational access and success as it works to eliminate equity gaps and raise graduation rates as part of the CSU's Graduation Initiative 2025.

Demand throughout California is very strong for the programs and hands-on experiences offered by polytechnic schools. The two other polytechnic universities in the CSU—at San Luis Obispo and Pomona—are beyond capacity, and a third polytechnic will improve opportunities for students seeking majors in these areas.

Humboldt State's plans for becoming a polytechnic build on its strong foundation in the liberal arts and long-standing commitment to sustainability and social

justice, and will infuse traditional ecological knowledge, renewable energy, and more.

HSU President Tom Jackson, Jr. said: "We are deeply grateful to Governor Newsom for seeing the potential in our polytechnic efforts, and for all the support of our planning efforts from CSU Chancellor Joseph I. Castro and his team. The Governor's proposal opens amazing new opportunities for the students, many of whom are the first in their family to attend college. We are in a position to help meet the needs in the North Coast region and California for a diverse, highly educated workforce in science, technology, engineering and math."

## COVID wanes, giving way to springtime reopening and restoration

**GET CRAFTY WITH ANNIE & MARY** The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft vendors to have a booth at this year's Annie and Mary Day celebration on Sunday, July 11. A 10-by-10 foot craft booth costs \$45. The deadline for receiving booth applications is Thursday, July 8. For further information and an online application form, visit [sunnybluelake.com](http://sunnybluelake.com) or call (707) 668-5567. This is a well-attended, family fun and free event.



**OTTER SCIENCE** Karlee Jewell with one of the painted sculptures that will be part of a fundraiser headed by Dr. Jeff Black, where sponsored otter statues placed throughout the community will be knit together into a scavenger hunt, then auctioned off.

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**DUNES CENTER REOPENS** Friends of the Dunes is excited and grateful to announce that the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center will be reopening this month! Staff members and volunteers are officially fully vaccinated against COVID-19, and are welcoming visitors from the community. Starting today, May 19 the center will be open Wednesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop in to learn about the incredible diversity of dune ecosystems through interpretive exhibits and get recommendations for coastal places to explore from friendly volunteers and staff! Masks will be required inside the building and in the bathrooms.

**MARSH OTTER LECTURE** Because the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center is currently closed to visitors, monthly lectures sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) will be delivered via Zoom. Tune in at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 21 for a presentation by Humboldt State University graduate student Karlee Jewell titled "Merging Citizen Science and Art: A Year in Review + A Year Ahead."

Karlee will share project updates and findings from the HSU Citizen Science River Otter Study directed by Dr. Jeff Black. She will discuss the project's new website and give a synopsis of her graduate research to date. A Q&A session will follow the presentation. This talk will be recorded and posted online for future viewing at the FOAM YouTube channel, FOAM Friends of the Arcata Marsh Lectures.

As a graduate student in HSU's Environmental Science and Management pro-

This tour will be cancelled if Humboldt County returns to the Red COVID tier. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

**MARSH WORKDAY** The Volunteer Trail Stewards will work in and around the Arcata Marsh Saturday, May 22 beginning at 9 a.m. Volunteers will cut back the teasel and hemlock before it goes to seed, open up some of the viewsheds on several Marsh trails, and send a crew with weed eaters along the Bay Trail North. And, of course, there is always trash to pick up. Meet at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot on South G Street. The Humboldt Trails Council has lifted the cap on numbers of volunteers allowed at work days. Participants will still require masks and social distancing. Packaged snacks, hand sanitizer and gloves are available.

**ONLINE RATE PLAN PRESENTATION** Beginning June 1, Pacific Gas and Electric Company will begin transitioning ratepayers in Humboldt County to new Time-Of-Use electricity rate plans unless you have chosen another option. With Time-of-Use plans, rates rise when energy demand is highest and renewables are less available. Remember to power down or use less energy between peak usage hours of 4 to 9 p.m. Redwood Community Action Agency and Pacific Gas and Electric invite you to join an online presentation Tuesday, May 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. and discussion of the new rate plans and your options. Call Chris Driscoll at (707) 269-2016 or visit [RCAA.org](http://RCAA.org) for more information.

**ARTIST GRANTS AVAILABLE** Through the generous support of an anonymous donor, the Humboldt Arts Council invites Humboldt County visual artists to apply for support in the creation of new work as we begin the process of re-emerging into society following a year of living with the COVID-19 pandemic. Artists must be Humboldt County residents and currently residing in Humboldt County.

Sixteen artists will be selected to receive a \$800 grant for the creation of

new work reflecting on the COVID-19 pandemic and our individual process of re-emerging into a different world. The artwork will be featured in the exhibition Re-Emergent in the Thonson Gallery at the Morris Graves Museum of Art from Aug. 8 through Oct. 24.

Jemima Harr, the HAC's executive director said "As the State-Local Partner to the California Arts Council, the HAC is invested in supporting our local artists. We want to ensure that members of our artistic community have the support they need to come out of a difficult year and re-emerge into our new reality."

Artists have the ability to document this process of re-emerging and share the emotions associated with it, whether beautiful, surreal or painful. Re-emerging is personal and we are committed to working with artists to show all sides of this process and engage our visitors as they reflect on their own re-emergence."

A committee of HAC boardmembers and community members will review the applications and select 16 artists to receive the \$800 award. Selected artists will have an established period of time to complete the work and have it on site at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. HAC staff will install the work in the Thonson Gallery at the MGMA.

The deadline for applications is June 1 at 5 p.m. Applications will be accepted via email, [HACreemergent@gmail.com](mailto:HACreemergent@gmail.com).

Application guidelines can be viewed at [humboldtarts.org](http://humboldtarts.org). Questions? Please email [Jemima@humboldtarts.org](mailto:Jemima@humboldtarts.org)

The Morris Graves Museum of Art, located at 636 F Street, Eureka is open to the public noon to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$2 for seniors (age 65 and over), military veterans, and students with ID; children 17 and under free; Families with an EBT Card and valid ID receive free admission through the Museums for All initiative, Museum members are free. Admission is always free for everyone on the first Saturday of every month, including First Saturday Night Arts Alive!, 6 to 9 p.m. and Mini Masters at the MGMA.

# SCENE



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## Bayside church celebrates 125 years

Sam Kannry, at Caudal Fin Farm (on Jacoby Creek Land Trust's property) still has a couple of farm shares available. A share is \$550 for the 22-week season (early June through late October), providing a variety of vegetables for two to four people, depending on how much produce you tend to use, and includes more than 20 different veggies, plus strawberries, herbs, flowers and special surprises.

For more info, or to purchase a share, contact [skannry@gmail.com](mailto:skannry@gmail.com).

On Sunday, May 23, at noon, Bayside Community Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 125th birthday with a picnic, barbecue and birthday cake. All current and past members of the congregation, plus anyone who has celebrated a life event in the church,

are invited to attend the celebration, which will be held in the church's large back yard, with a lovely view of the church and the Jacoby Creek valley.

Organized as Calvary Presbyterian Church on May 5, 1896, the Bayside congregation first met in the Good Templar's Hall (now home to Mistwood School) at the corner of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads.

It joined three other Presbyterian churches in the Humboldt Bay region (in Arcata, Eureka and Blue Lake). It wasn't long before land and locally-milled lumber were donated and the present church, at 2023 Old Arcata Rd., was built.

Details of who designed the building and organized its construction have been lost, but many fine interior details suggest the work of skilled craftsmen. The new church, which

seats about 100, was dedicated on Sunday, May 23, 1899.

There have been various changes over the years, including the addition of a social hall and installation of a bell which came from the tower of the second Bayside schoolhouse. Local residents still hear that bell rung by hand every Sunday at 9:30 to call the congregation, which meets both in person and via Zoom.

The current pastor for Bayside and Arcata (for the past six years) is the Rev. Daniel Link. He and his congregations are active in many social service endeavors in our community and beyond, from Saturday sack lunches for the homeless to book drives for prisoners and fund drives for special needs.

You can get more information about the Bayside church on Facebook: *Bayside-Community-Presbyterian-Church* or you can get in touch with Pastor Dan at (707) 822-5691.



**❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS**  
Carolyn Jones

**PLEIN-AIR WORKSHOP** Humboldt County Painters are invited to attend a three day plein-air workshop led by nationally recognized artist, John Hewitt, on Thursday, July 8, Friday, July 9 and Saturday, July 10. Participants will be invited to paint in Humboldt County on location at the Humboldt National Wildlife Refuge for day one, Trinidad Head Beach for day two and the North Jetty, Samoa Peninsula for day three. Each day Hewitt will consider the weather conditions and make adjustments to location accordingly. Hewitt is an elder statesman of California Plein Air Painting, has received numerous awards and has stud-



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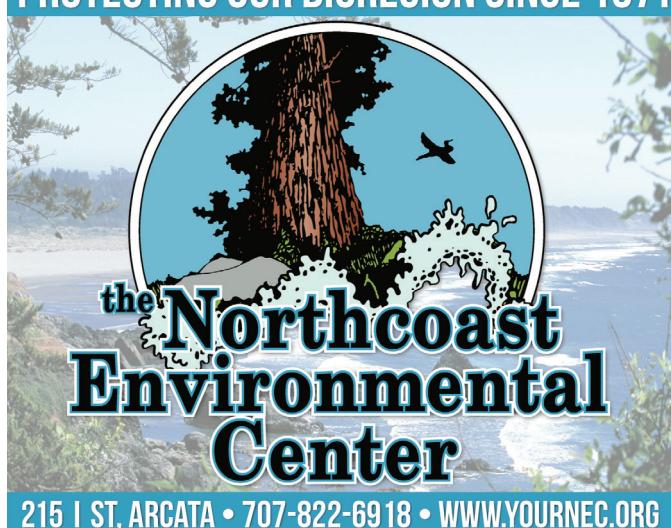
**GREEN WASTE** Green waste drop off will be unavailable at HWMA's Hawthorne Street Transfer Station starting Friday, May 21 through Saturday, May 22. During this two-day closure, HWMA will perform necessary repair and retrofit at our green waste drop off area. HWMA encourages customers to direct haul to Wes Green Co. located at 6360 West End Rd., Arcata.

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## Memorial Ceremony May 30

Donna and Charles Haddock will be moving to the East Coast in June. Their tenure as residents has enhanced Trinidad's civic, social and cultural life for decades.

As co-directors of Inner-Center Fine Arts Institute ([icfineartsin.org](http://icfineartsin.org)), Charles's service with Lions Club, Donna's six year presidency of Trinidad Civic Club (some years as co-president with Liz Thatcher), her leadership of Patrick's Point Garden Club, during which she advocated for the Blue Star Memorial Program placing plaques honoring the men and women of the United States Armed Services, Donna's Ladies Fine Arts Salons, and their role as good neighbors and friends, their impact in Trinidad has been positive on all fronts.

Trinidad Civic Club will host a reception in their honor on Thursday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Town Hall. Stop by and bid them farewell. RSVP to (707) 677-3816 or [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

### Memorial Ceremony May 30

The Trinidad Civic Club presents the 26th Annual Memorial Ceremony on Sunday, May 30 at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Wall (former Memorial Lighthouse site) at Edwards and Trinity streets.

The ceremony will be in person this year, and will include reading the names of those lost at sea or buried at sea whose names are engraved at the site.

The program also will include bagpipes, flag raising, welcome from Co-President Dana Hope, an invocation, a song, remarks from a United States Coast Guard representative, a poem reading, bell ringing, and *Taps*.

The ceremony is approximately 35 minutes in length. Chairs are not provided but attendees are welcome to bring a blanket or portable chair.

Friends and family of those commemorated at the site are welcome. County-recommended coronavirus protocols will be observed. For more information, email [tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org](mailto:tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org) or visit [trinidadcivicclub.org](http://trinidadcivicclub.org).

### Trinidad City Council

There were 23 individuals on the City Council Zoom meeting on May 11, at which Mayor Pro-tem Jack West presided as Mayor Steve Ladwig was away.

West and Councilmen Tom Davies, Dave Grover and Richard Clompus made several committee appointments. Clompus and Grover will be the council representatives on the Water Committee and Dwight Miller and Bryce Kenny are the citizens appointed to it.

Paula Levine was a candidate for the Water Committee, and even though not appointed as a member, she was encouraged to participate in the public meetings.

Jack West and Dave Grover will be on the Tsurai Study Area Committee, which has not met for some time. Some progress was made on the future of Government to Government meeting policy between tribes and the city.

Open meetings law, with regard to the public being able to attend meetings, was addressed by City Attorney Russell Gans. Final language for the policy should be available on the city's website soon to be approved by the tribes and the city.

Other topics of discussion included short term rental (STR) policy, to be continued at the June City Council meeting. City Manager Eli Naffah reported on Verizon's cell tower relocation.

One tower is in place in the Quarry Road area. The second Westhaven tower is under construction; meantime a tower remains on Trinidad Head.

AT&T will not be subletting tower capacity in the future. Naffah also said that the Trinity Street and Patrick's Point Drive ADA sidewalk-drive way work should be completed by Memorial Day. County Sheriff Lieutenant Ken Miller reported that 198 calls for service in the greater Trinidad area were answered in April, including responding to felonies, burglaries, thefts and alarms with two arrests having been made and 21 reports written.

Connor McGuigan of the County Climate Action Plan gave a power point presentation showing that Trinidad contributes one percent of greenhouse gas emissions among Humboldt County's seven cities.

Restricting overnight parking on the north sides of Edwards and Main streets was discussed (a Coastal Development Permit must be submitted to complete an ordinance). A well-organized, thorough 2021-2022 preliminary city budget overview was given by City Clerk Gabriel Adams.

Adams also reported that there was one resume submitted as of last week for a much-needed Public Works position. The Trinidad Trails Committee recommended removing COVID-related signs, which are in poor condition, however this recommendation was voted down 3-1 by Council members and the matter will be addressed again next month.

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HUMBOLDT HIGHER  
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WEOTT, CA 95571  
CONDUCTED BY:

A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

S/TAWNY MORSE  
OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 5, 2021

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC, DEPUTY CLERK

5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

21-00294

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SHELL ENERGY SOLUTIONS  
21 WATERWAY AVENUE,  
SUITE 450  
THE WOODLANDS, TX 77380  
150 N. DAIRY ASHFORD  
HOUSTON, TX 77079  
MP2 ENERGY NE LLC  
TEXAS 08013201121 WATERWAY AVENUE,  
SUITE 450  
THE WOODLANDS, TX 77380

CONDUCTED BY:

A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
S/LYNN S. BORGMEIER  
SECRETARY

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 22, 2021

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC, DEPUTY CLERK

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

21-00277

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EMERALD TRIANGLE  
BOUDOIR  
2818 JOHNSON RD.  
HYDESVILLE, CA 95547

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

LARISSA K. LANGERSMITH  
2818 JOHNSON RD.

HYDESVILLE, CA 95547

CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL

S/LARISSA LANGERSMITH  
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 14, 2021

KELLY E. SANDERS

TN, DEPUTY CLERK

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19

NOTICE OF PETITION  
TO ADMINISTER ES-  
TATE OFBOB WINOGRADOV  
CASE NO.: PR2100089

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

BOB WINOGRADOV

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ALYSSA WINOGRADOV in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: ALYSSA WINOGRADOV be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 4, 2021

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>.

3. A copy of this Order

to Show Cause shall be

published at least once a

week for four successive

weeks prior to the date

set for hearing on the

petition in the following

newspaper of general cir-

culation, printed in this

county: Mad River Union.

Date: APRIL 19, 2021

KELLY L. NEEL

Judge of the Superior

Court

4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19

ORDER TO SHOW  
CAUSE  
FOR CHANGE OF  
NAME

CYNTHIA ANN WEST

SUPERIOR COURT OF

CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUM-  
BOLDT

CASE NO. CV2100569

TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a

petition with this court

for a decree changing

names as follows:

Present name: CYNTHIA

ANN WEST to Proposed

name: CYNTHIA ANN

WALKER

2. THE COURT OR-

DERS that all persons

interested in this matter

appear before this court,

located at 825 5th Street,

Eureka, California, at

the hearing indicated

below to show cause, if

any, why the application

should not be granted.

Any person objecting to

the name changes de-

scribed above must file

a written objection that

includes the reasons for

the objection at least two

court days before the

matter is scheduled to be

heard and must appear

at the hearing to show

cause why the petition

should not be granted.

If you object to the

granting of the petition,

you should appear at the

hearing and state your

objections or file written

objections with the court

before the hearing. Your

appearance may be in per-

## Bike-powered compost service kicks off on Plaza Friday

### COOPERATION HUMBOLDT

ARCATA PLAZA — On Friday, May 21 Cooperation Humboldt is celebrating the grand opening of Full Cycle Compost, a worker-owned, bicycle-powered composting service. The celebration starts at 6:30 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza, and features a festive all-are-welcome bike party with music and lights. Bandemonium and members of the Garberville Town Band will perform.

Then there will be a street-safe ride through town, ending at the Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden

on the corner of 11th and F streets. Come dressed as farmers and vegetables.

According to the Humboldt Waste Management Authority, over one third of all waste going to landfills is food or food-related. As it decomposes in landfills, food waste produces methane, a greenhouse gas 25 times more potent than carbon dioxide.

Trucking thousands of tons of food waste to landfills each year consumes fossil fuels and drives up disposal costs for everyone. Landfills and the industrial waste disposal industry also dispropor-

tionately threaten the health, social and economic well-being of nearby low income and BIPOC communities.

Full Cycle Compost was initiated by Morgan King, a climate action analyst at Humboldt State University, and by Tobin McKee, a cooperative business advisor at Cooperation Humboldt and North Coast Small Business Development Center.

King advises the student-run Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP) and the Compost Squad, providing e-bike-powered compost col-

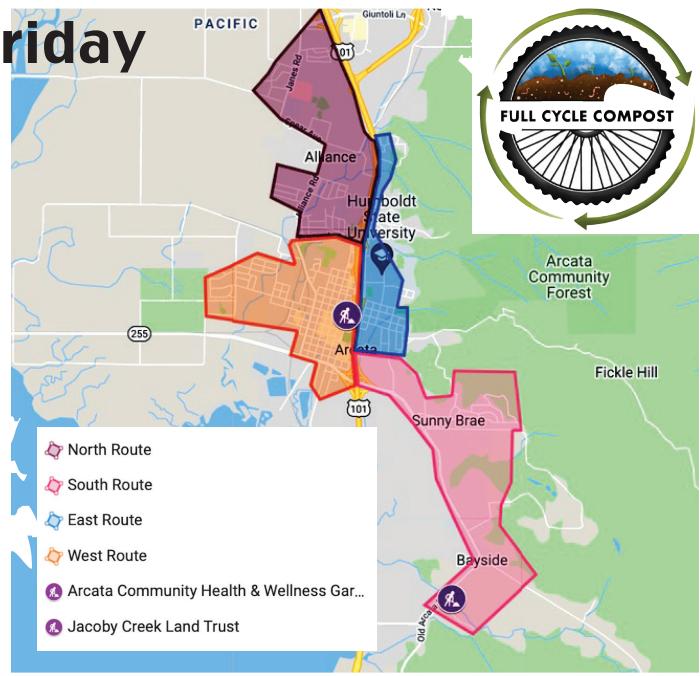
lection and processing services on the HSU campus.

"What we call 'food waste' is actually a resource," said Morgan King, one of the worker-owners of Full Cycle Compost. "Society tacitly supports an industrial system that earns millions of dollars hauling away and then burying this resource in landfills. Instead, we should be using this resource to build our soils, store carbon, and grow healthy food."

Full Cycle Compost is a new business on a mission to provide residents with a convenient and affordable way to remove their food scraps from the waste industrial complex and to put that resource to use building soil and growing food. Starting May 28, the bicycle-powered collection service will haul food scraps from residential and small business subscribers to composting sites at the Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden and Jacoby Creek Land Trust.

"We are focused on sustainability," said worker-owner Isaac West. "One of our goals is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; it would be hard to do that if we're relying on fossil fuels for our business. It also helps that we all are avid cyclists, so we appreciate the health benefits and the pure joy of riding bikes."

According to worker-owner Rory Baker, Full Cycle Compost will start out by serving residents of Arcata. "We're looking forward to serving single family and multifamily households, as well as small businesses," said Baker. "Our climate here can make it hard for backyard composters to keep up



with their piles, so our service may also be attractive to those who just don't want the hassle of DIY composting."

"We provide the customer one or more buckets, or they can use their own bucket if it meets our guidelines," says worker owner Julian Palmisano. "For a monthly subscription, one of our riders will come each week to collect the compostables and leave the buckets empty, ready to be filled up with the next week's food scraps. Our riders will drop off the food scraps at one of our composting sites. We are currently working with the Jacoby Creek Land Trust farm, and with the Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden,

and with the Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden, to help build their soil to grow healthy food. It's the full cycle, realized!" According to Palmisano, the Full Cycle Compost crew will add compost sites in the future as they bring in more subscribers.

Full Cycle Compost is a project of Cooperation Humboldt's Worker Owned Hum-

boldt Program, in collaboration with the North Coast Small Business Development Center.

Worker Owned Humboldt provides training and business advising for folks who want to start a worker owned cooperative, and for existing businesses that want to convert to worker ownership. Worker owned businesses are for-profit businesses that put the power and the profits in the hands of the workers, and have proven worldwide to be a more stable and equitable business model.

According to McKee, "Democratic self-governance and community building were big reasons for us becoming a cooperative," says McKee. "We see Full Cycle Compost as a strong community partner. We want to eventually provide educational and workforce opportunities for HSU students, youth, and the community at large, and we want to help our local governments achieve their zero waste goals."

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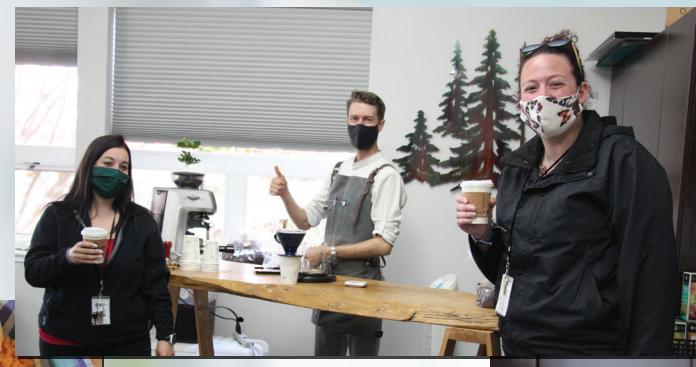
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